Premier Asquith, in Masterly Speech, Explains Government's Measure for Irish Autonomy.

WILL COST BRITAIN MONEY

Almost One-Third of Membership of Lower House Will Represent Ulster-Nation alists Satisfied.

JOHN REDMOND HAILS HOME RULE BILL.

"This is a great measure, and we welcome it. I believe that this bill in greater unity and will result strength to the empire and will end the suspicion and dissatisfaction in Ireland and the suspicion and dissatisfaction in this country with regard to Ireland."

(By Cable to The Tribune.) London, April 12.-The great fight for Home Rule has begun and for many weeks and months the tide of battle will flow wearily and unceasingly across the political arena. The introduction of the third Home Rule bill was witnessed in a setting worthy of the occasion, and Asquith pointed out that the Irish revenue though the crowded House contained only a mere handful of the members who 200,000), while the expenditure for Irish serparticipated in the bitter contests over the first and second bills, in 1886 and 1893, it entered on the struggle with no sbatement of the vigor and passionate conviction of former days.

The various leaders were tumultuously received by their followers as they entered the House, and the rising of Pre- imperial charge until transferred. mier Asquith was the signal for a great demonstration of enthusiasm on the part of Liberals, Nationalists and Laborites, who thus early in the fight showed the solidarity and the effectiveness of the

The Prime Minister exhibited his customary power of exposition. He was lucid, practical and to the point and wisely eschewed any attempt at Gladstonian oratory. His speech was a plain, businesslike announcement of a vitally important government proposition, and notwithstanding that the bill had been fairly well outlined in anticipation its details were followed with eager interest as he sketched them in

III-Timed Levity.

It soon became evident, however, that the Unionists were going to offer vehement resistance to the bill. There was hilarious laughter from the Opposition when Mr. Asquith announced that the proposed Irish Senate would be nominated in the first instance by the presby the Nationalist executive in Dublin, the statement that the government did shouts for a division the feeling was perial government. general that the government would have onsiderable difficulty in placing the bill the statute book.

The Nationalists are convinced that it will not share the fate of the Irish Councils bill and be rejected by their own national convention, but they realize the difficulty of passing it three times through the Commons, for rejection by the Lords is a certainty and the existence of the present government two years longer is, they acknowledge, very

Denunciation of the bill in the London Unionist morning papers is of a milder character than might have been expected. An effort apparently is made to inflame the Nationalists against the bill of validity of any marriage. by describing its provisions as illusory in the matter of giving Ireland real autonomy, and ridiculing it as a measure of devolution such as any other selfrespecting section of the empire could appeal to the judicial committee of the accept. The Unionist organs in Ireland Privy Council. denounce the bill in the bitterest terms

Newspaper Criticism.

The Liberal morning papers admit the complexity of the bill and generally object to the system of nomination with respect to the Senate. They think also that there may be difficulty with the instead members. In the first instance the financial proposals, which at present are imperial executive is to control the nomlittle understood. It is calculated that inations with a view to assuring the repfor the first few years the imperial con- resentation of the minority. The nomina tribution to the Irish exchequer will tions are to be for a fixed term, and as emount to between \$5,000,000 and \$10,- the members retire by rotation the vacan-000,000, which should gradually dimin- cies will be filled by the Irish executive

On the whole, however, the Liberai and Radical papers describe the bill as executive. There will be no religious bar, a moderate, skilful and praiseworthy at and he will hold office for a fixed term. tempt to give Ireland if not complete The authority of the executive is to be co satisfaction at least a substantial ful- extensive with that of the Irish Parliafilment of her demands. They believe ment. The 164 representatives are to that the ingenious financial proposals

Lord MacDonnell, a great authority on population. Irish finances, thinks that the bill treats there was quite a little breeze between Ireland in rather niggardly fasmon, but him and Mr. Law over the latter's state that the general spirit of the bill is ex- ment at Belfast that the government had

ceived in any quarter with much enthusiasm. It will disappoint the hopes of Nationalist Ireland and will not allay the fears or diminish the hostility of Unionist

And if we are not mistaken it will swell the rising tide of opposition in Great Britain to a level high enough to submerge the government and their bill in no distant

Britain to a level fish.

The government and their bill in no distant were delusions. If the government and their bill in no distant were delusions. If the government and their bill in no distant were delusions. If the government and their bill in no distant were delusions. If the government would future. It will not even satisfy any of the have no power on earth to resist the further have no power on earth to resist the f London, April II.-In a speech lasting demands of the Irish Nationalists. nearly two hours and described by old

parliamentarians as the most masterly in recent years, the Prime Minister to-day admitted that a section of Irishmen were introduced in the House of Commons the Home Rule bill, which bears the official in favor of separation, but they were the title of "The Government of Ireland Bill" smallest section, and if Ireland obtained When the Prime Minister rose every seat | the management of its own affairs this on the floor and in the galleries was occupled, and even standing room was at a premiur. The memoers of the House ap-the imperial Parliament. It was idle to propriated seats early in the morning, and the galleries were occupied by a dis- say that the safeguard of the imperial veto tinguished company of peers, politicians and diplomats, among whom was Whitelaw Reld, the American Ambassador.

Premier Well Supported. The Premier was supported by all the Commoners of his Cabinet and backed by come it. full benches of Liberals, Laborites and Nationalists, while facing him were An- National Convention, and I shall without drew Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition; hesitation recommend to the convention ac-Arthur J. Balfour, the former leader; Sir ceptance of the bill. Edward Carson and other front bench the Irish whip, and John Dillon near by, dissatisfaction in this country with re-and William O'Brien and Timothy Healy gard to Ireland." opposite them, among the Laborites. The

THE PRESIDENT'S DAY.

Washington, April 11.-The Presiden enled himself to all visitors this morn ng, working on his message replying to the Lodge Mandalena Bay resolution and dictating some letters. He also dee delivered in New York this evening. President Taft, accompanied by Secre Hilles, left here for New York of the 12:30 o'clock train. He will return Washington to-morrow morning

have come over the situation since Gladstone's last effort to setfle the question, divided in four parts-dealing respectively other "standpatters" with the legislative powers of the new again, if Illinois is a representative state, \$1,000 additional for the Stanley steel com-Irish Parliament, its executive power, Irish finances and the position of freland after more than 55 per cent of the Republicans the grant of Home Rule. The object of who voted for Mr. Taft in 1988 remain away the government, he explained, was to give from the polls entirely? The most striking Ireland, with regard to Irish affairs, real feature of the primaries is, of course, the autonomy, subject only to such safeguards large vote given Speaker Clark. This has as the peculiar circumstances of the case fired his supporters with enthusiasm and

have a parliament, consisting of the King. the Democrats in Congress, the genial a senate and a house of representatives, to Speaker is headed straight for victory in ment of Ireland. Care, however, has been popularity with the members of the House most one-third the membership of the by the support of his colleagues so much house of representatives to Ulster. It is so, indeed, that there are many who believe recognized that the majority in the House that had not Mr. Roosevelt supported Mr. of Commons will be Liberal, but the pro- Taft in 1908 Mr. Cannon would have been posal for a nominated Senate met with nominated. The support of the members of some criticism later in the lobbies. The the House means that in almost every state continuation of forty-two Irish members in the Union there are some active and at Westminster, one for every 100,000 of the influential men, with wide population, is also looked upon askance.

financial arrangements. Premier for 1912-'13 is estimated at £10,840,000 (\$54,vices amounted to £12,350,000 (\$61,750,00c) Pending the time when that deficit could converted into a surplus, the collection of all taxes, with certain exceptions, had been retained as an imperial service. The bill will impose on the Irish parliament the obligation to pay all Irish services except reserved services, which would continue ar

There would every year be transferred m representing the cost to the United Kingdom of the Irish services at the passa board of five, two of whom are to be appointed by England, two by Ireland and That would be the first source of revenue of the Irish | vanta's seventy-six delegates. There are government; the second would be the Irish | certain districts in which local conditions. reduced to \$1,000,000.

of financial relations, and then took up the it. Although it is realized that Mr. Roosematter of Irish representation at Westminster, which he considered justified, as the his list of delegates from the Keystone mperial Parliament would continue to tax the whole United Kingdom.

Home Rule bill was, said the Premier, the supreme authority of the imperial Parlia-

trol of the Irish Parliament are the crown the army and the navy, imperial affairs, stabulary, the postoffice savings bank and public loans, in addition to those excluded mittee, and when Mr. Asquith resumed by the Home Rule bill of 1893, which left his seat amid tempestuous cheers and the customs under the control of the im-

The Royal Irish Constabulary is to be automatically transferred to the Irish govenment after six years, and power is given by the bill to the Irish Parliament to demand the transfer of the old age pensions and insurance acts to its control on giving a year's notice to the imperial

The Irish Parliament is, of course, barred from altering the Home Rule bill or the power to appeal to the Privy Council. Provision is made for the protection of religious equality in Ireland, and stipulating that the Irish Parliament cannot make laws directly or indirectly to estabish or to endow any religion or to prohibit the free exercise thereof, or to give a preference or privilege to any religion, or to make any religious ceremony a condition

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland is to have the power to veto or suspend any bill on the instruction of the imperial executive. Any question regarding the interpretation of the home rule bill is to be settled by

Ulster's Allotment.

The Irish Senate is to consist of 40 members and the House of Representatives of Universities 2, thus leaving 100 for the Nationalist party.

The Senate is to be composed of nom-In case of disagreement the two houses are to sit in joint session.

The Lord Lieutenant is to be head of the elected by the existing constituencies, but no constituency is to have less than 27,000

At the conclusion of the Premier's speed "The Times" in an editorial sold the Constitution in order to hold office, a statement which the Premier said was a new style of argument in British pol-

Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Irish Infonist party and member for Dublin proposals as ridiculous and fantastic and declared that the safeguards in the bill vere delusions. If the government passed

John Redmond, the Nationalist leader clared that the safeguards were adequate, with a nominated Senate and a veto by was humiliating, when every one of the self-governing colonies was subject to it. He considered the bill a better one on the whole than the bills of 1885 and 1893. In onelusion, he said:

"This is a great measure and we wel-

"The bill will be submitted to the Irish

"I believe that this bill will result in Unionists. John F. Redmond, leader of greater unity and strength to the em-the Nationalists, occupied his usual corner pire, and will end suspicion and dissatis-seat on a back bench, with Patrick-O'Brien.

James Ramsay MacDonald welcomed the Premier's rising was greeted with pro- hill in behalf of the Labor party, especially in view of the hint thrown out by the Fre mier that the principle of Home Rule Mr. Asquith spent an hour in reviewing mier that the principle of Home, Rule Mailed anywhe

THEDAYINWASHINGTON POPE, IN GOOD HEALTH, KNOX REASSURES

Washington, April 11.

ILLINOIS PRIMARIES PERPLEXING. The political wiseacres of both parties have been endeavoring to analyze the results of the Illinois primaries, but they are compelled to confess that the more they study the more perplexed they are. Is Illinois a Progressive state? If so, why did it give Champ Clark a majority of more than 140,000 over Woodrow Wilson? If Illinois is not a Progressive state, why did it give Theodore Roosevelt a majority of 110,000 over William H. Taft? But on the other hand, if Illinois is a Progressive state, why were Joseph G. Cannon and William B. nd then took up his own bill, which is McKinley and George E. Foss and all the renominated? And actively interested in politics, why did proportionately discouraged the supporters After an appointed day, Ireland is to of Dr. Wilson. In the opinion of many of his race for the nomination. Of course his will go a long way in aiding him, precisely ibilities of the minority by allotting al- as ex-Speaker Caunon was strongly aided politicians, who are working, either openly County statesman. Moreover, years Mr. Clark has been so influential in Congress that he has been able to do and has done many favors for people, not alone in Missouri, but throughout the country, and in the estimation of his supporters the bread which in the past he has cast upon the waters is about to return after

PRIMARIES IN PENNSYLVANIA.

the keenest interest, as they are expected temporary wave of success which is bearing up the third term movement. It is not expected that President Taft will have everything his own way in Pennsylvania, by any means, and it would not at all surprise the Taft managers were the ex-Pres paid to Ireland-\$2,500,000 the first year Roosevett, almost insure his success. But a lesser amount each year until it is | the Taft managers do expect a handso The Premier went fully into the question and will be disappointed if they do not get ortance which is likely to give him any of the committee was present Rough Rider and thick-and-thin supporter of the colonel, is attempting to round up majority of the delegation.

TAFT'S WISE FLOOD COURSE.

Testimonials to the wisdom of the Presi the relief of the flood sufferers in the Mississippi Valley are beginning to reach here in considerable number. Those who have clare that such an appropriation would many negroes would flock into the cities and refuse to do any work whatever until the last of the funds appropriated by Congress had been distributed. That, in fact, is what they have done on previous occasions. The President's course has been free pent, under an understanding with Conlegislature. The confiding of the distribu- partment and upon President Taft. tion of relief in all forms to the army

country. He believed that the measure MINERS APPROVE CONTRACT would increase the stability of the British Empire and make Ireland one of its most peaceful and most prosperous cor

William O'Brien, lender of the Independent Nationalists, said that he had not the advantage possessed by John Redmond of knowing the details of the bill before hand. Therefore he was not in a position to offer final judgment on a measure so vast and complicated and of such transcendental importance to Ireland. But he generous measure of administrative Home Rule and purely local legislative power, although it did not offer anything in the re motest degree approaching national independence. He wished that the government given the Irish Parliament complete power over the Irish purse. He congratulated the government on its determination to complete the land purchase under imperial

Mr. Balfour moved the adjournment and therefore will speak first on Monday.

DUBLIN APPRECIATIVE

expectedly Favorable. Dublin, April 12.-The Dublin evening

ewspapers last night printed full reports of Premier Asquith's speech, and so far as ! unexpectedly favorable. There is no doubt Nationalist convention It is thought that there may be criticism

on certain points of detail in the bill, but it | The report says: considered far better than either of Glad stone's from a legislative and administrative, and, above all, a financial, viewpoint, It is generally considered that the customs and excise difficulty has been fairly met and that the safeguards proposed are not alculated to hinder Irish development. Leading Nationalists, who are likely to be included in the first Irish ministry, are contented with the arrangement whereby the control of the constabulary will remain imperial for six years. They say they do not want control until then, especially as the imperial government pays the cost meantime.

That power is given to the Irish executive o appoint judges immediately is a surprise and greatly appreciated.

ANOTHER BANDIT SENTENCED.

Jess Albrezzo, who recruited the gang hich beat and robbed two bank messengers in a taxicab on February 15, and later estified against them all, was sentenced to om three to six years yesterday by Justice Davis, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. Only one of the gang-Matteo Arbano, who stole \$10,000 from the thieves-remains to be sentenced. He will

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Steel Corporation. The Birmingham dis-Mailed anywhere in the United States

quartermasters and the Red Cross has also prevented abuses, obviated waste and insured expeditious measures wherever they were needed. Of course, the Presi dent's position with regard to relief measure ures in no way affects his desire that abundant funds shall be appropriated to safeguard the residents of the valley from

inundation, in so far as that is feasible. INVESTIGATIONS AND SPOILS. Disregarding the disconcerting fact that all their previous "investigations" failed to produce results, and that little campaign material has been made in the twelve months since they came into control, the Democrats of the House to-day voted \$25,000 for the expenses of the proposed inquiry into the shipping trust and mittee. The shipping trust investigation is not yet under way; the steel investigation is nearing a close and has already cos \$34,000. When the Committee on Accounts requested \$4,000 additional to liquidate the utstanding Habilities of the Stanley steel committee to-day Representative Mann asked Representative Lloyd, in charge of the resolution, if this was the final request for funds from the steel probers. Mr. Lloyd smilingly replied: "It's the last appropriation, I suppose unless they need more money. weeks ago the steel committee, after spend-

ing \$25,000, asked and obtained \$9,000. The third appropriation, made available to-day, will run the expenses up to \$38,000. Reallying the futility of opposition to the Demo cratic plan to allow the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries \$25,000 to begin its probe, Mr. Mann amused the minority to-day by chiding Chairman Alexander of the latest investigating commit Mr. Mann suggested that Mr. Alex ander "had beter take a little less at first for there'll be a hungry horde wanting to help you spend it." He referred to the "exand various "special assistants who have helped the Stanley steel committee collect data and spend money. It is estimated that, with the appropriation made available to-day, the Democratic investigations under way or ended represent an outlay of public money of at least \$100,-000, and some of the committees have yet to make their final demands on the contin-The primaries in Pennsylvania, which will gent fund. The Democratic campaign docu take place on Saturday, are awaited with ment which purports to show what the militant Democracy in the House has "disto offset the victory of Mr. Roosevelt in covered" in its year of power will be one illinois and to mark the subsidence of the of the most expensive campaign text books

AUTOCRAT DEFENDS AUTOCRAT. The high-handed methods by which the Democrats of the House play politics on all questions, partisan and non-partisan, have been aptly illustrated in the report by the House Committee on Military Affairs on the Alusworth controversy. Representanittee, served notice to-day that the minority members had not approved and would not approve the so-called Hay report, which was labelled "A report from the Committee on Military Affairs." It dece is expressed by Mr. Taft's in its criticism of the President and Secfriends that this week will end his success retary Stimson, and which upheld throughout General Ainsworth's position, was in Roosevelt delegates will remain almost sta- reality the conclusions of Chairman Hay. tionary. Of course, he will pick up some an Ainsworth partisan, and not of the comere and there, but there is no state of im- mittee. Indeed, only one minority members onsiderable number, with the possible ex- chairman was authorized to draft the report, and he was not permitted to read ent of the methods Colonel Roosevelt is before Mr. Hay presented it to the House mining when he erroneously believes Mr. Anthony, the one Republican present. they have been used in the interest of explains that at a recent meeting Chairthe President, Colonel Cecil Lyon, former man Hay was directed to prepare the report; but he did not expect the chairman to prepare a document which reflects not upon the administration of the War which in effect charges that Major General Ainsworth has been the victim of a Dreyfus-like "conspiracy." report represented the sentiment of the mittee Mr Hay said that "a make a report." The libertles taken by the chairman have aroused the indignation of the minority, and Mr. Anthony obtained consent from the House to-day to file the real views of the minority. Several minority members, including Representative Prince, the ranking Republican, have been absent from the capital on account of illness or business, and immediately upon their return the minority report, which will have some uncomplimentary things to say of the tactics of the majority, will be filed, rom this result, but all suffering has been | While the Stimson-Wood-Ainsworth controcomptly relieved by the employment of versy is properly a purely departmental the funds and supplies of the War Depart- and administrative affair, the Democrats of the House committee have sought to gress that the deficiency thus created will make political capital by reflecting upon be promptly made good by the national the entire administration of the War De-

50.000 Workers in Bituminous Field to Resume Monday.

Pittsburgh, April 11.-Miners of District No. 5. United Mine Workers of America. it was announced to-day, have voted by an tween England and the Continent it took

Indianapolis, April 11.-"Ninety per cent

proposed two-year wage contract," said United Mine Workers of America, to-day in Paris, were all appealed to for news, after he had received telegrams from representative local unions throughout the country reporting results of yesterday's

Though perhaps 25 per cent of the miners of Indiana and the Southwest voted in the negative, because of certain local conditions, Western Pennsylvania, Illinois and other districts were practically unanimous in indorsing the new agreement, Mr. Perry said.

Home Rule Bill Regarded as Un. CALLS STEEL MEN SLAVES Senate Committee Denounces Conditions in Plants.

Washington, April 11.-Labor conditions judgment is possible before the text of the in plants of the United States Steel Corbill is available the measure is regarded as poration are denounced as "a brutal system of industrial slavery" in the report of the that it will be accepted by the forthcoming | Senate Committee on Labor and Education on the proposed eight-hour law for government contract labor, submitted to-day,

This government is bound in This government is bound in its own defence, for its citizenship, its life, to interpose between the strong and the weak. No man can meet the obligations and discharge the duties of citizenship in a free government who is broken in spirit and racked in body through such industrial meanage. And before he has reached the trime of life, under such conditions, sodden in mind and broken in health, he is cast off as a useless hulk—a burden and a curse in saclety and a mensee to the governsociety and a menace to the govern-nt. It is just as much the government's duty to protect citis rageous treatment a and the highwayman. protect citizens from such out-treatment as from the burglar

THINKS IRON ORE ABUNDANT

Undeveloped Mineral Areas.

Washington, April 11 .- Joseph Sellwood, an ore mine expert, of Duluth, told th House steel investigating committee to-day that the Lake Superlor ore region contains 1,400,000,000 tons of available ore, of States Steel Corporation.

bon H. Bacon, formerly of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, declared 400,noon, 000, 000, tons of available ore are owned by
that company, now a subsidiary of the
Steel Corporation. The Birmingham district, he@said, contained vast areas of undeveloped ore.

amounting to \$3,000 in the three hours between 9 o'clock and noon. Of this sum,
\$1,000 came unsolicited from Curistians,
Cleveland H. Dodge and Miss Grace Douge
contributing \$500 each. The Rev. Dr. Maurtrict, he@said, contained vast areas of undeveloped ore.

ADDRESSES 100 PERSONS

from Madrid Cause Amazement in Vatican.

WORKS FOR SEVERAL HOURS NO IDEA OF AGGRESSION

arate Audiences-Every Capital in World Shocked by False News.

Rome. April 11,-The origin of the as-

after ridiculing the report this evening, German national air. authorized the statement that the cond tion of the Pontiff is normal and satisfac-

Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secsaid that the Pope had been in excellent winters of his later life. He had suffered turned the call in the afternoon. cept an insignificant one a few weeks ago, when audiences were not really suspended. but postponed, in order to give him a little health, the Cardinal added:

Every day the Holy Father rises with Every day the Holy Father rises with the sun, says mass, then takes a cup of coffeer without solid food. He deals with all the affairs of the Church, grants private audiences, receives sometimes a thousand people, always a few hundred daily, continuing until 1 o'clock without rest or food, except at times another cup of coffee. After a light luncheon his work continues until late in the evening. How many young men could maintain such a life as does the venerable Pontin, who has almost completed seventy-seven years?

The Papal Secretary expressed the hope hat the Pope would be able to spend an even better summer this year, first, because ond, because the subteranean gallery leading from within the Vatican to the Vatican gardens, which has just been finished, will give the Pope an opportunity to pass considerable time in the open sir. The Cardinal added that the should mistrust the impression gained by those who see the ality it bears only the marks of car-

hard work. He first received the Papal Secretary, who communicated to him all the current affairs. Then Cardinal Della Volne, Prefect of the Congregation of the Index, spent considerable time with His Holiness, informing him of the subject of several important books, whose have presented memorials against their being placed in the Index. Later the Pope received Cardinal Billot, of the Gregorian University, with whom he conversed for half an hour regarding the condition of the ecclesiastical studies and work Jesuits, of which order the Cardinal is a Jesuits, of which order the Cardinal is a member. Senor de Estrada, the Argenine blemished. It was formulated and pro-claimed before the first shot was fired at Manila in initiating the conflict to free visited the Pope, as well as Prince Borghese and Count and Countess de Jonghe. With eye had ever seen, and which happily ended in gaining free Cuba for free Cubans.

"Papa," which means either "Pope" or 'father."

f condolence to the Nunciature. The Papal Nuncio was absent when the messages

This was short and to the point, simply

stating, "Madrid report untrue."

Cardinals and Papal nuncios in all large cities were immediately inundated with inquiries, but were helpless, as in no case had any direct message arrived from Rome or Madrid. Cardinal Farley, in New York: Cardinal Gibbons, in Baltimore; Cardinal Bourne, in London, and Cardinal Amlette. in Paris, were all appealed to for news. any direct message arrived from Rome or the of the soft coal miners have approved the Madrid. Cardinal Farley, in New York: Edwin Perry, secretary-treasurer of the Bourne, in London, and Cardinal Amiette,

MUSTN'T "TOTE" A PISTOL House Objects to Carrying of Any Concealed Weapon in Capital. Washington, April 11.-While the gal-

eries shuddered, the House talked for more than three hours to-day of murder, arson, pistols, bowie knives, blacktacks and various other crimes and death dealing weapons. Southern members defended "toting" a pistol; more peaceful members drew pictures of a day when nobody will want to fight, and other legislators, from the side lines, "kidded" the speakers. The Sims bill making it a felony in the District of Columbia to carry concealed penitentiary for from two to three years weapon. He wouldn't listen to suggestion

of a fine and lesser punishment. "There are too many walking arsenals in Washington streets," he shouted. "Why does a man have to carry a pistol?"

"Why, sir," answered Mr. Tribble, o Georgia, "under this bil! a Georgian who came here, knowing nothing about this law, might be sent up for three years if found with a pistol or a pair of 'knucks on his person."

"Certainly, and a Georgian ought to be sent up if he starts northward with one of those things," Mr. Sims replied. Mr. Mann obtained an amendment which fixed the punishment for carrying con-Witness Tells Steel Committee of Vast cealed weapons at "not more than \$1,600 fine or imprisonment for not more than two years," and the amended bill passed,

Women's Hebrew Association, which has which about 550,000,000 tons, excluding the for its object the collection of \$200,000 in Hill lease ores, are controlled by the United fifteen days, opened auspiciously yesterday morning with the receipt of subscriptions amounting to \$3,000 in the three hours be-

AND WARNS CUBANS

Reports of His Death Emanating United States Now, as Always. Their Best Friend, He Says in Speech at Havana.

Receives Three Cardinals in Sep- Island's Government, However, Must Not Be Permitted to Fall Into Hands of Selfish Agitators, He Declares.

Havana, April 11.-Cuba to-day received tounding dispatch from Madrid, which Philander C. Knox, the American Secre- tees of miners and operators appointed at purported to have the authority of the tary of State, with official friendliness, but the conference yesterday to take up the Papal Nunciature there, announcing the without a popular demonstration. When work of trying to reach an agreen death of the Pope, is incomprehensible at the cruiser Washington, with Mr. Knox the Vatican, from which no communica- and his party aboard, entered Havana Har- a new working arrangement for tion was sent which could possibly be con- bor this morning the guns of Cabana an- thracite mine workers, held a three hopes strued into an erroneous report. The swered her salute. The band of the session here to-day and at its end gave out Pope's condition to-day was as physically steamer Victoria Luise, anchored near, a brief statement that progress had been perfect as could be expected in one of his played "The Star Spangled Banner," and made. The committee will go into session The Pope's physician, Dr. Marchiafava, kerchiefs, The cruiser responded with the hold an all day meeting. No statement as

ism. No soldiers lined the streets.

Automobiles carried the visitors through retary of State, was more explicit. He undecorated streets to a hotel, where a pressed themselves as satisfied with the floor had been reserved for them. Secrehealth throughout the whole winter. In- tary Knox called on Secretary Sanguily committee said: leed, the Pontiff had experienced better in the morning, and later on President health this winer than in any of the other Gomez. The Cuban Secretary of State rewinters of his later life. He had suffered turned the call in the atternoon. The ference and we cannot tell when a no attack of gout, nor even a cold, ex- American Minister, Arthur M. Beaupré, get through. We have hardly begun afterward gave tea at the legation.

The dinner this evening at the office of the Secretary of the Interior, Senor rest before Easter week. As and indica- Machado, was elaborate, covers being laid tion of the Pope's present strength and for 160. Senor Sanguily is generally supposed to be anti-American, but he made flattering address of welcome

Reassurance and Warning.

Secretary Knox's response was a reasurance of the disinterested purpose of the United States toward Cube and was inended to allay suspicion of aggression. At the same time Mr. Knox warned 'ubans against permitting the government to fall into the hands of those who would exploit it for selfish ends, thus neutralizing the good effects of liberty. He said in

It has been my high privilege to be the President's chosen instrument for conveying to the independent nations of the Caribbean at this time, when the completion of the Panama Canal is near, a message of fraternal good will and assurance, if, indeed, assurance is necessary, and of the deep sense of responsibility feit by the government and people of the United States that the great work which we have undertaken shall helpfully contribute to the well-being of the commonwealths of the Western world and be instrumental in bringing closer all peoples of the Americas, inspiring them with broader confidence, more intimate sympathy and more practical reciprocal helpfulness in the promotion of their mutual advantage and co-ordinate development.

But as I wall at Panama intelligent constitution of the board of concilation or a more convenient system of dealing with local grievances within a reasonable time. It was said at the headquarters of the miners are contending for the aboltone of the board of concilation or a more convenient system of dealing with local grievances within a reasonable time. It was said at the headquarters of the miners are contending for the aboltone of the board of concilation or a more convenient system of dealing with local grievances within a reasonable time. It was said at the headquarters of the miners are contending for the aboltone or the miners are contending for the aboltone of the board of concilation or a more convenient system of dealing with local grievances within a reasonable time. It was said at the headquarters of the miners are contending for the aboltone or the promotion of the board of concilation or a more convenient system of dealing with local grievances within a reasonable time.

mutual advantage and co-ordinate development.

But, as I said at Panama, intelligent consideration of the relations of the United States to the other American republics makes clear that our policies have been without a trace of sinister motive or design, craving neither sovereignty nor territory. The special purpose of my mission having been accomplished, it is allike appropriate and gratifying that on the homeward journey I should have the opportunity to get into closer personal touch with the one sovereign people of the whole Western world who above all are in a position to know and appreciate the broad and essentially conscientious policy of Angio-Saxon America toward Latin America.

So far as Cuba is concerned, our record So far as Cuha is concerned, our record speaks for itself. It is consistent and un-blemished. It was formulated and pro-

Gave Cuba Self-government.

"father."

The attaché assumed that it was the Pope who was dead, and he so informed the Spanish government. Premier Canalejas, in turn, communicated the news to the reporters. They fashed the report over the world. King Alfonso and members of the Cabinet were informed, and sent messages of condolence to the Nunciature. The Pa-Providence has called upon free Cuba to

pal Nuncio was absent when the messages arrived, and the mistake was not discovered until he returned.

Consternation was caused in every capital of the world on receipt of a "flash" from a Spanish news agency reporting the Pope's death. In London a query was immediately sent to Rome, but owing to the crowded state of the submarine cable between England and the Continent it took two and a half hours to obtain an answer, which we have, with you, spent our blood and treasure, and to which our earnest efforts will ever be directed. The beginning of Cuban political life was the affirmation of the brotherhood of the American and Cuban peoples. Let us ever be brothers. While liberty is attained through patriotic valor yet it is only through fraternity and unsellish co-ordination that it is perpetuated. The crisis in the life of any nation that has thrown of the yoke of tyranny is the has thrown off the yoke of tyranny is the period of rehabilitation. When the co-

> selfishness, which almost inevitably leads to anarchy. A people so situated cannot profitably exercise the right of self-government unless they work faithfully together with a singleness of aim. Mistrust, jeal-ousy, selfishness, alcofness, apathy will rob a people of their birthright. There is always more to unite than separate all classes of citizens, and in Cuba, as in all republics, all classes should be alert in the consciousness of their civic duties, and should not remit the destinies of their country to the hands of a few who, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, make a business of the politics of their country. It is the fervent prayer of my government and my countrymen that free Cuba abide steadfastly in the high station to which Providence has called her, sturdy with the strength of stable self-control, free from the infirmities that beset weak peoples, the infirmities that beset weak peoples carnest in the path of self-development.

A Harbinger of Peace. Señor Sangully, speaking on behalf of

President Gomez, extended a cordial welcome to Secretary Knox. He saluted him as a harbinger of peace, who came, "not bearing the sword of conquest, but exceedings. Mr. Sims wanted to send to the tending branches of olive and laurel and peaceful messages from the greatest reany person caught with a dangerous public to those flery little republics shaped to her image, although under different conditions-some born, as the most recent was, at the magic touch of her diplomacy; others, as our own, by the assistance her arms."

TWENTY MEN BEHEADED Plot in Nanking to Assassinate Republican Chiefs. Nanking, April 12.-Twenty persons were

arrested to-day and immediately beheaded. They were charged with complicity in a plot to blow up the yamen by dynamite and kill Huang-Sing, who has been put in ontrol of the Nanking sphere. Papers found proved that the plotters

were agents of the Manchus, who are offering big rewards for the assassination of ADD \$3,000 TO Y. W. H. A. FUND. President Yuan Shih-kai, ex-President Sun The campaign in behalf of the Young Yat-sen, General Li Yuen-heng, Vice-President of the Republic; Huang-sing and other prominent republicans.

JEALOUS WOOER TAKES POISON. Honolulu, April 10.-Jeslous infatuation

for Miss Charlotte Huse drove James A. Barton to take his life by poison to-day Barton, who came here from Overton, Tex., left a note stating the cause of the act. Miss Huse departed on the steamship Sierra to-day for her home in Boston.

MINERS EXPECT END OF SUSPENSION SOON

Anthracite Operators and Workers Satisfied with Result of First Day of Conference.

RAISE OF WAGES PROBABLE

Mine Owners Insist They Will Not Grant Further Recogni. tion to Union-Baer Keeps Away from Meeting.

hundreds of passengers waved their hand- again to-morrow morning and probably will to the result of the committees' labor will When the Secretary landed there was no be made until a report is ready to present music, no guard of honor and no enthusi- to the full committee of operators and

Philadelphia, April 11.-The sub

Both operators and miners to-night exprogress made. One of the members of the

There was a general discussion of the differences between us. It took a wide range. We touched on almost every point of dif-ference and we cannot tell when we will It was learned to-night that the three

main points touched on were wages, rec ognition of the union and the board of condilation. So far as it could be learned there were no definite propositions offered by either side, but it is fully believed that ncessions by both sides will be made. An increase in wages is expected by the me-The general impression still prevails that a per cent advance will be finally offered f the miners recede from all or most o their other demands. Some of the members of the miners' ex

ecutive boards are said to be willing to valve the check-off demand provided the operators will permit a closed shop or b willing to sign an agreement as between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America. This sort of contract It has been my high privilege to be the would not bind the coal companies to

> to-night that if the operators agree to change in the methods of the board in handling grievances and decide complaints within a reasonable time limit, the mine workers might accept such a modification of their demand on this question

> inchanged. The suspension continues com plete and the miners are patiently waiting

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town for a summer trip to California you are in for the most glorious and re-Pontiff also received in general audience more than one hundred persons, including several Americans, to all of whom he gave his hand to kiss.

Madrid, April 11—The erroneous report of the Pope's death originated through a telegram which was sent to an attaché at the Papal Nunciature, announcing the death of his father. The word used was "Papa," which means either "Pope" or "Papa," which means either "Pope" or "P ation you ever could take by the Burlington Route to help you plan your trip. If you write to me I'll be glad to give you the latest information about the best places to go, and the easiest way to get there. You can go by your choice of either northern or central routes and come back a different way. I'll take all the little details off your mind, engage you a choice back a different way. I'll take all the litt details off your mind, engage you a choi berth, buy your tickets and deliver them you and make sure that you are comfor able the whole way. Reduced fares sta June 1st. It is best to get ready earl Have me send you our finely illustrate booklet telling all about California and th coast country. A postal will bring you copy. W. J. O'Meara, Eastern Passenge Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 1184 Broadway New York City. Telephone Mad. Sq. 5708.

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